ANNUAL REPORT
(YEAR 2018-19)

www.agewellfoundation.org
Agewell Foundation’s vision for the older persons is to empower them to lead a life of dignity and respect. We believe, sustained efforts would not only create older persons friendly environment, it would also awaken a sense of responsibility amongst us all, to make this possible. Older persons do not need charity or sympathy. They need respect companionship and opportunities to live with their beliefs.

Agewell Foundation is committed to make a coordinated effort with compassion and understanding to transform social attitudes towards senior citizens. The effort is to create the infrastructure to empower every older person.

Agewell endeavours to bring about a change in the perception of old age and assist older persons to move surely but steadily from helplessness and self pity towards - Confidence, Respect & Mutual Caring.

Agewell has been set up to initiate better interaction between the generations. It endeavors to:

- Bring about a change in perceptions about Old Age
- Initiate steps towards senior citizens friendly environment
- Evolve a sense of moral and social responsibility towards senior citizens
- Advocate for the needs and rights of senior citizens
- Extend a helping hand to senior citizens wherever required

**AGEWELL’S HIGHLIGHTS**

- **Special Consultative Status** with ECOSOC, United Nations since 2011
- Accredited with United Nations Department of Public Information (UN-DPI) as associate NGO
- **Empanelled** with National CSR Hub by TISS (Tata Institute of Social Sciences)
- Empanelled with NGO-DARPAN by NITI Aayog, Govt. of India
- Consortium of over 1500 NGOs spread across 718 districts of India
- Two-tier national voluntary network - 7500 primary & 80000 secondary volunteers
- Interaction with approx. 25000 older persons on daily basis
- Projects supported ONGC, GAIL India, Oracle, Mercer Consulting, by Indian Oil Corporation, Engineers India Ltd. India Trade Promotion Organization, Canara HSBC OBC Life Insurance Co. Olles India Pvt Ltd., KPMG, Google, Benevity, Ferolite Jointings, Hilite Industries, Chemical Systems, Omax Auto Ltd., SBICAP Trustees Company, Squalor to Scholar, USA, Nasscom Foundation, Global Giving UK, Artemis Hospitals, Mission of Mercy Foundation, etc.
• 5 million+ older persons helped, 35000 assisted with jobs & 3490 Self-help groups
• Participated in Several United Nations Conferences including Working Sessions of Open Ended Working Group on Ageing with various capacities like Panelist etc.
• International association & alliance with Association of American Retired People (AARP), USA, Global Action on Ageing (GAA), USA, Seniors Together in South Lanarkshire, UK, etc.
• Member, Working group on Reforming the Social Deviants and Caring the Other Disadvantaged, for XII, XI & X Five-year-plan, NITI Aayog, Govt. of India
• Member - Consultative group on Social Justice & Empowerment, NITI Aayog
• Member Council of National Literacy Mission Authority, Ministry of HRD
• Member - Technical Advisory Committee, set up by UNFPA, ISEC & IEG
• Organized Series of Symposia on Needs & Rights of Older Persons
• 33 National Surveys on issues concerning older people under Agewell Research & Advocacy Centre (for Needs & Rights of Older Persons)

PEOPLE BEHIND AGEWELL FOUNDATION

Himanshu Rath, Founder Chairman, Agewell Foundation

• Communications strategist & Social activist
• Member – Steering Committee & Working Group, XIth Five-Year-Plan, Government of India.
• Member – Working group on Reforming the Social Deviants and Caring the Other Disadvantaged, for Xth & XIth Five-year-plans, Govt. of India
• Member - Consultative group and Review Committee on Social Justice & Empowerment, Govt. of India
• Member – Council of National Literacy Mission Authority, Ministry of Human Resource Development, Govt. of India.
• Also associated with Ministry of Power, various Government & Non-Government bodies as consultant, advisor, member, etc.
• Member – State Level Committee for Senior Citizens, Department of Social Welfare, Govt. of NCT of Delhi,
• Member – Draft Committee for State Policy on Older Persons, Department of Social Welfare, Govt. of NCT of Delhi

ADVISORY BOARD

• Shri P. Murari, I.A.S., Ex. Secretary to the President of India
• Shri Murad Ali Baig, Social Commentator
• Shri A. N. Ram, Ex Secretary External Affairs, Govt. of India
Agewell Foundation aims to disabuse the popular mindset that regards old age with a sense of pity for their helplessness. Replacing it with an attitude of confidence, fostering respect for them and encouraging fortitude in them and bringing a little certainty, even fun into their lives.

With this purpose in mind, Agewell-Helpline was set up for Older Persons. A network of thousands of volunteers is already at work in given areas. They are constantly alert to attend, to matters of medical or emotional nature, affairs to do with security as well as legal and financial advice. They are spread across 718 districts of India so that no cry for help goes unanswered. Agewell Helpline for Older Persons endeavours to bring about a change in the perceptions about old age. It has been set up with the sole objective of providing assistance to older persons and helping them find solutions for their problems.

Objective and methodology of the Agewell Helpline:

- Helpline counters to identify and assist the needy. Understand their specific requirements, immediate as well as in long term.
- Assist them in identifying and availing best possible offerings as per their needs from all other voluntary organizations, NGOs, Govt. bodies and international organizations.
- Counsel them. Help them re-build themselves. Rekindle the self-confidence.
- Assess impact of disaster on individual life and families.
- Organism counseling and community participation activities
- Agewell Helpline for Older Persons also works as a bridge between the assistance seekers and the assistance providers.
AGEWELL - RESEARCH & ADVOCACY CENTRE
(FOR NEEDS & RIGHTS OF OLDER PERSONS)

The Agewell Centre for Ageing is committed to bringing in a dynamic change for the Older Persons in terms of social participation & integration, economic security, macro societal change and development, healthy ageing, enhancing the physical and mental quality of life and ushering in care systems in diverse cultural, socio-economic and environmental situations.

The research agenda includes - studies in policy related areas of ageing where the findings may have practical and realistic application. Agewell undertakes advocacy on issues of concern for welfare of elderly with the government, national and international agencies, elected representatives e.g. parliamentarians, bureaucrats, political parties, business, industry and other structures of power & media at all levels.

During the year under report, two study reports were published by Agewell Foundation.

Changing Patterns of Income & Expenditure of Older People in India: An Assessment (April 2018)

Excerpts from the Study Report:

In today's market oriented world, everyone's life is affected by never ending possibilities in the market and each one of us is a consumer. India is one of the fast growing economies and with rapid globalization, liberalization and privatization of Indian economy; India is already world's 6th largest economy in 2018.

Older people have higher net-worth value in comparison to other age group consumers, as

- They have earned money throughout their life
- They have inherited properties in their name
- They have well-settled children who support them financially as well
- They have varied needs & requirements in old age
- Their consumption is higher than other age groups
- Most of them head their respective families
Major Findings

- During the survey, 30.1% elderly respondents said that their primary source of income was their monthly pension.
- 19.4% respondents claimed that their main source of income is money earned in form of rental from their land/house properties, interest on investments, dividends, etc.
- As per 20.19% respondents, their main source of income in old is their jobs or other gainful engagements.
- It was found that among rural elderly 33.6% and among urban elderly 26.8% were receiving major part of their income from pension while 13.23% rural elderly and 25.3% urban elderly were getting income from rent/interest/etc.
- In urban areas 20.9% respondents claimed that they earn from their jobs or other gainful occupation, while in rural areas only 19.5% elderly said they their major part of income comes from their jobs/occupation.
- For 28% elderly women pension/family pension was the major source of income in comparison to 33% elderly men.
- For 21% elderly men jobs/gainful engagements were major source of income, while 19% elderly women were earning major part of their income from their jobs.
- According to 85% sample elderly respondents (82% rural and 88% urban), spread across the country, purchasing power of older persons has increased during the past decade.

Older Persons are primary shoppers in traditional family system

In traditional family system of India, older persons are generally given the responsibility of shopping for day-to-day utilities for their respective families. As majority of them enjoy this responsibility as they may have comparatively more free time, they may be head of the family, who look after financial matters of the family.

Observations

For older persons, who have earned money with their hard work and efforts and have self-acquired net-worth, value of money matters most. Older persons with sound financial status, live to the fact that consumer is the king and tend to have good value for their money. It has also been observed that financially well-settled older persons prefer to utilize their purchasing power for sake of better life in old age.
With high net-worth value, older persons have higher purchasing power, but they hardly use their discretion while exercising such powers. Younger family members often control their decisions. That’s why in spite of major role and active participation of older persons in country’s economy, they are still considered as negligible consumers in comparison to the younger generation.

Conclusion

Older persons constitute an increasing consumer group with specific needs and significant aggregate purchasing power. Policymakers at various levels of government must encourage manufacturers and service providers to bring to the market more products and services for older people.

It is therefore important to educate the market about products and solutions, meant for older persons and to provide continuous training as well as support to create a competitive market for older persons-friendly products and services, so that specific needs and requirements of millions of older persons could be addressed. However, Governments, service providers, and civil society should promote the concept of creating products and services for all ages, which would support older persons’ full participation in society.

Corporate sector must consider the potentials of products and services tailored to the needs of older persons. Policymakers may furthermore want to promote mainstreaming ageing in the spheres of production, distribution, advertising and the selling of products and services, given the great benefit for older persons as well as companies and the overall contribution to the economy and the society.

Designing products in a more user-friendly and practical manner can enable older persons to cope with difficulties in their daily life. Providing accessible and available services and products can significantly contribute to the aim of an equal social, economic, political, and cultural participation of older persons.

*Media Report about the study*

3. [https://thewire.in/gender/income-dynamics-elderly-women](https://thewire.in/gender/income-dynamics-elderly-women)
Independence In Old Age With Special Focus On Long-Term & Palliative Care In India

Excerpts from the Study Report:

The study conducted by Agewell Research and Advocacy Centre for the United Nations revealed that the two biggest challenges facing the respondents were the fast paced lifestyle of younger family members (66.5%) and poor financial status of the elderly (60%). The study also revealed that an alarming 52.4% faced elder abuse, mistreatment or harassment. The survey found that “majority of older persons have to compromise with circumstances for the sake of care and support from family members.”

With the population of the elderly already touching 130 million in India, Rath said the issue of palliative care for those in the 60+ age group faced many challenges. “Managing home care for the elderly is a massive challenge as multiple service providers – nursing agencies, physiotherapists and medical suppliers – are small scale, unorganized and therefore provide incomplete care. In India, health insurance
coverage is essentially limited to hospitalization. The concept of geriatric care has remained a neglected area of medicine so far in the country.”

**Home-based palliative care services becoming popular**

While the Government of India included palliative care in National Health Policy 2017, home-based palliative care services are becoming increasingly widespread with care being taken to the doorstep of the elderly patients, he said. “Ideally, this is where people are most comfortable at the end of their lives, surrounded by their loved ones. It is also well suited to traditional conditions in India where a family member is usually available and willing to nurse the ailing family member,” said Rath.

**Most elderly prefer independence in old age**

The survey revealed that almost every fourth elderly (23.44% respondents) was living alone. “Almost every second elderly (48.88%) is living with their spouse only while about 26.5% are living with their children or other family members in old age. Relatively, the number of elderly living alone was higher in urban areas at 25.3% in comparison to 21.8% in rural areas.

About 88.5% of the elder said they needed healthcare services to ensure their independence in old age. Similarly, about 74.1% stressed the need for a social support system and recreational facilities in easily accessible localities to enable them to lead more enjoyable lives.

Coming to the challenges faced by them in enjoying independence or autonomy, 55.8% termed the generation gap to be a major restrictive feature, while 44.8% said fast changing socio-economic and demographic scenario posed a major challenge.

**Many elderly face discrimination, abuse and harassment**

The survey also revealed how these challenges often contribute to discrimination. About 54% of all elderly said they faced discrimination due to their age. It also highlighted the worrisome phenomenon of elder abuse, mistreatment or harassment, which an alarming 52.4% of all respondents said they faced in their old age.

**Most elderly remain deprived of palliative care**

The survey also revealed that most elderly (62.1%) were not getting any long-term palliative care. Out of this segment (80+), 52.4% said they primarily needed traditional family support, while 29% sought maintenance to meet their old age requirements; and 13.9% demanded better healthcare facilities and care giving services in old age. About 4.4% also spoke of the need for care and support like housing and counselling as their most important needs.
Care of the bedridden, elderly patients

An interesting finding of the survey is that it reveals how the number of bedridden patients is increasing with the growing number of elderly and rising life expectancy. Almost one-third (27.24%) of the respondents said they had bedridden or ailing family members.

Elderly, bedridden seek entertainment, counselling

On the question of what constituted the best palliative care for the bedridden or elderly patients, about 68% said organising entertainment activities like music or dance would be of immense help.

Media Report about the study

- https://www.youthensnews.com/every-fourth-of-indian-senior-citizen-are-lonely/
- http://thefirstmail.in/news/news-details/215087-no_company_for_the_old_survey_finds_one_fourth_of_elderly_indians_living_alone#sthash.z5y2ckv.dpbo

Hindi Media


More details on Research Activities undertaken by Agewell Foundation can be seen at www.agewellfoundation.org
SHARE THE WARMTH CAMPAIGN: A WINTER INITIATIVE

Agewell Foundation conducted “Share the Warmth” campaign to ensure no needy & destitute old person is deprived of warmth in Delhi-NCR during the year. Agewell has been conducting this campaign since 2010. Earlier it was known as “Spread the Warmth” Campaign.

During the year 2018-19 the campaign was conducted from November 2018 to February 2019. Agewell conducted the process of mobilizing donation & collection of old/used woolens from across Delhi & NCR & distribution of woolens amongst poor & needy older persons.

Agewell Foundation set up Collection Points at prominent locations, posh colonies, Clubs, Residents Welfare Associations, Corporate offices as well as select schools (while sensitizing the younger generation towards their responsibilities towards senior citizens) across Delhi NCR. Hundreds of Agewell volunteers spread across Delhi & NCR dedicated their time & efforts to make this initiative a great success.

Under the campaign over 1.50 lac pieces of woolens, etc collected and distributed amongst over 120,000 destitute and older people through distributions camps set up by volunteers across Delhi-NCR.

Major supporters to the campaign were HPCL, GAIL India, India Habitat Centre, IMT Ghaziabad, FIIB, NCU, Rotary Southend Club,, Lokayata Art Gallery, Woolmark, Max India Foundation, Olive Bar & Kitchen, Blessings Clinic, etc.

Representative Media reports pertaining to Agewell Initiative

- [http://epaper.morningstandard.in/m5/1956720/The-Morning-Standard/29-12-2018#page/5/1](http://epaper.morningstandard.in/m5/1956720/The-Morning-Standard/29-12-2018#page/5/1)
HEALTHCARE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTION AMONG DESTITUTE ELDERLY (Slums of Delhi & NCR)

Agewell Foundation has been conducting healthcare equipment distribution campaigns to provide medical accessories to destitute elderly in Slums of Delhi & NCR for 7 years. During the year under review, Agewell volunteers identified over 13500 destitute & elderly as prospective beneficiary under the project.

Agewell volunteers organized camps in various localities as per the convenience of the beneficiaries in coordination with local volunteers and distributed free healthcare equipment to destitute elderly.

Healthcare equipment distributed among the needy persons - Wheelchairs / Walkers / Walking sticks / Adult Diapers / etc.

Agewell Foundation has distributed over 3100 Wheelchairs, more than 4200 Walkers and 150500+ packets of Adult Diapers to destitute elderly across Delhi/NCR under Free Healthcare Equipment Distribution Camps during the year 2018-2019.

Distribution of Wheelchairs and Adult Diapers among destitute elderly campaign was also supported by various PSUs and corporates like Oil & Natural Gas Corporation, Mercer Consulting, Ferolite Jointings, Hilite Industries, Omax Auto, Oiles India, GAIL India, Canara HSBC OBC Life Insurance, Benevity, etc.
FREE FOOD PACKETS DISTRIBUTION AMONG DESTITUTE ELDERLY (In Slums of Delhi & NCR)

Agewell Foundation has initiated Free Food Packets Distribution campaign to provide food ration to destitute elderly in Slums of Delhi & NCR. During the year under review, Agewell volunteers identified over 4500 destitute & elderly as prospective beneficiary under the project. Agewell volunteers organized camps in various localities as per the convenience of the beneficiaries in coordination with local volunteers and distributed free food packets (containing Rice, Pulses, Edible Oil, Sugar, Masale, Tea, etc.) to destitute older persons living in BPL (below poverty line) families.

Agewell Foundation has distributed over 2850 Food packets among destitute elderly across Delhi/NCR under the project during the year 2018-2019.

Free Food Packets Distribution campaign was supported by various PSUs and corporates like, Canara HSBC OBC Life Insurance Co., Mercer Consulting, Oiles India, Mission of Mercy Foundation, Sohan Lal Commodity, etc.

DIGITAL LITERACY PROGRAM FOR OLDER PERSONS (In Delhi & NCR)

With increasing role of modern communication and information technology in day-to-day's life, digitally illiterates (particularly 55+) find themselves totally lost and find it difficult to remain in mainstream. In view of gravity of the situation, there is an urgent need to bridge the knowledge and intergenerational gap in the society.

Agewell Foundation has been conducting Digital Literacy Program for Old People since April 2017 in Delhi-NCR to empower them and make them computer literate, so that they can adjust themselves in modern
fast paced life and lead a more comfortable and respectable life in old age. The program is bringing a qualitative change in the lives of elderly and helping in bridging the generation gap and bringing generations together.

The program was sponsored by Oracle during the year 2018-19. So far over 16440 digitally illiterate older persons have been benefitted under the program.


**AGEWELL SQUALOR TO SCHOLOR PROJECT (For Supporting School Education Of Children Living In Slums)**

During the year 2017-18, Agewell Foundation has continued Agewell Squalor to Scholar Project with the objective to support school education of children belonging to poor families living in slum clusters of Faridabad in the state of Haryana with support from Squalor to Scholar Inc., USA.

Under the project the Foundation is supporting expenses like school fees, uniforms, books and stationery, tuition, transportation expenses, medicines, etc. of children from disadvantaged families. The program is being monitored and coordinated by experienced and retired older persons.

Under the project 170+ children have been supported so far.

**AGEWELL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE FOR OLDER PERSPMS**

It is an Intergenerational Initiative, as a gainful engagement for retired old persons to provide community involvement and to pursue opportunities for complete development of their potential. Under the project the Foundation has also implemented Home Tutors & Easy Accounts scheme (Eklavya) in Delhi.

Agewell Employment Exchange for Older Persons had received over 2690 calls/visits from older persons during the year 2018-19. Responses received from older persons were further categorised as per the following;
AGEWELL FAMILY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
(For Older Persons)

Agewell Family Membership Scheme aims at providing family support to those Older Persons, who are living alone in Delhi. The Foundation has a team of trained counsellors.

Trained counsellors of Agewell Foundation provide following services as and when required by Agewell Family Members;

- A companion who will spend time with them, heal the loneliness as they grow even older
- Medical support in the form of consultations, medicines and people on whom they can depend in case of an emergency
- Someone who will look after their security concerns and protect their property
- Expert guidance in legal and financial matters
- General assistance such as paying their bills on time, being their escort & taking care of their chores

AGEWELL – VOLUNTEERS / SOCIAL WORKERS
LOCAL NETWORK

Agewell Foundation has a local network of volunteers / social workers from all walks of the life. The network provides its services to older persons in and around Delhi. Agewell volunteers are available for counselling services for general, medical, legal and financial problems; for interaction with Older Persons; for companionship for Older Persons, living alone. Volunteers registered with Agewell include well-educated people, retired persons, working people, social workers, college students etc.

AGEWELL - SHARE A SMILE WITH YOUR ELDERS:
A SCHOOL CONTACT PROGRAMME

Agewell Foundation has embarked upon an ambitious social contact programme of reaching out to over half a million school children in Delhi in a bid to set off a feeling of acceptance and affection for the elders. Children without grandparents will be encouraged to meet up with and share a little cheer with the elderly persons in their neighbourhood. The programme will involve the school authorities, teachers and parents as well via the children.

Children could set an example to their parents by their behaviour and eventually bring them closer not just to the elders of their family but to the elders of society in general.
UNITED NATIONS / INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

During The Year


Agewell Foundation was invited by the NGO branch of United Nations Department of Economic & Social Affairs to participate as a Panelist in the 9th working Session during July 2018. Mr. Himanshu Rath, Chairman, Agewell Foundation participated in the event and submitted Study reports and representative documents for the conference which is also uploaded to the conference website.


MAJOR SPONSORS / SUPPORTERS

During The Year
RECOGNITION

INTERNATIONAL

- **Special Consultative Status** with ECOSOC at United Nations since 2011
- **Association with United Nations DPI-NGO** (Department of Public Information – Non-Government Organizations)
- International association & alliance with **Global Action on Ageing, Association of American Retired People** (AARP), USA, etc.

NATIONAL

**Government of India**
- Represented Indian delegation to 2nd World Assembly on Ageing, Madrid, Spain in 2002
- To represent Indian delegation to international Workshop on Ageing, Tokyo in 2000
- **Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment**: Commissioned as the Secretariat of National Council for Older Persons in 1999
- Member of the Consultative group on Social Justice & Empowerment
- **Ministry of Human Resource Development**: Member of Council of National Literacy Mission Authority

**STATE**

**Govt. of NCT of Delhi**
- **Department of Social Welfare**: Member of State Level Committee for Senior Citizens & Member of Draft Committee for State Policy on senior citizens

**NON-GOVERNMENT SECTOR**

- Awarded with Shri Chunnilal Jindal Memorial Trust Award for Social Service in 2012
- Represented NGOs working for the welfare of older persons at Aamir Khan’s TV Serial on Social issues “Satyamev Jayate”
- Awarded with Vijaya Gujaral Award in 2001 for outstanding contribution for extending a helping hand to the senior citizens and their families
- Finalist of Marico Innovation Awards, 2014
- Finalist of Times of India Social Impact Awards, 2012
AUDIT REPORT
FORM NO.10 B

We have examined the Balance Sheet of Agewell Foundation as at 31st March, 2019 and the Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of accounts maintained by the said Trust.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit. In our opinion, proper books of accounts have been kept by the Trust so far as appears from our examination of the books.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the information given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view:

i) in the case of the Balance Sheet of the state of affairs of the above named Trust as at 31st March, 2019 and


The prescribed Annexures are annexed hereto.

For A.K.Nair & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 111075N

[Signature]
Partner
M. No 94690

Place: New Delhi
Date: 10.10.2019
UDIN: 19084690AAABVYB181
# Balance Sheet

**Agewell Foundation**  
**Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2019**

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<td>Non-Current Liabilities</td>
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<td>Fixed Assets</td>
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<td><strong>Net Current Assets</strong></td>
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Schedule 1-4 form an integral part of this Balance Sheet
As per report of evendate attached

FOR A.K. NAIR & CO.  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
FRN: 011075N

A.K.NAIR  
PARTNER  
M.No : 84690

PLACE: New Delhi  
Date: 18-10-2019  
UDIN: 19084690 ARA BVXQ564

For Agewell Foundation

Trustee  
Chairman
Agewell Foundation  

**Income & Expenditure account for the year ended 31st March, 2019**

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<td>Other Income</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>Less: Transfer to reserve fund to the extent permitted</td>
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<td>Donation in Cash</td>
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<td>Social Welfare expenses for elderly poor</td>
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Schedule 5-8 form an integral part of this Income & Expenditure Account  
As per report of even date attached

FOR A.K. NAIR & CO.  
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A.K. NAIR  
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For Agewell Foundation  
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Agewell Foundation in Media – Representative coverage

THE HINDU

Elderly the worst hit during natural calamities

Worldwide, there are about 1 billion older people – of these more than 100 million are in India. Besides age-related medical problems, the elderly have emotional and psychological needs.

Delhi: The United Nations General Assembly designated 1 October as the International Day of Older Persons. On 14 December 1996, responding to the challenges and opportunities of ageing in the 21st century, the Second World Assembly on Ageing adopted the World Plan of Action on Ageing in 2002. Worldwide, there are about 1 billion older people – of these more than 100 million are in India. Besides age-related medical problems, the elderly have emotional and psychological needs.

IE TIMES OF INDIA

For old, home isn’t where heart is

Apart from biting cold, depression and loneliness are senior citizens’ biggest foes.

The Hindu

Poor Finances, Lifestyles of Younger Family Members Pose Greatest Challenge for Elderly

A survey of 3,200 elderly persons in the country has revealed that the top three challenges they face in the form of problems of their younger family members are also their own poor financial status, it also revealed that 32% of them face abuse, in form of violent or emotional.

OLD AND ALONE
BY SASHIKALA VS ON APRIL 30, 2018

WITH THE DELHI GOVERNMENT LOOKING TO INTRODUCE A COMMISSION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS, IT MUST REMEMBER THE BASICS OF HOME, SECURITY, AND LEGAL AID
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